followed by showers.

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SUBWAY WRECK TAKES TOLL OF SIXTEEN LIVES

Over 150 Are Injured In Disaster At Times - Square, N. Y.

FEAR DEATH INCREASE

W. E. Baldwin, Switchman, Arrested on Charge Of Homicide

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-(INS)-Sixteen persons were killed and 156 injured, forty-seven seriously, in the disastrous subway wreck at Times Square late yesterday, a check-up of hospitals and the morgue revealed teday. In the Transit Commission's criginal report seventeen were reported dead. It was feared that the death list would be increased during

Normal service on the west side line was restored this morning after more than 500 men, working all night removed the debris of Manhattan's most frightful subway wreck from the tunnel. The debris loaded on flat cars included a few severed fingers, personal effects of the victims and chunks of the heavy concrete supporting wall which was broken in two at 5.09 c'clock when struck by the ninth

W. E. Baldwin, switchman in Times day on a charge of homicide. It is News.) charged that he ordered Motorman McCormack to start the train after the damaged switch which caused the wreck was declared to have been re-

The investigations got under way today, with questioning of McCormack, who was in charge of the train, and Switchman Baldwin.

Meanwhile three investigations into the wreck were begun. One was conducted by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company among its employes, another by Mayor James J. Walker and a special committee and a third by the Transit Commission. The investigations were hampered by clashes between Mayor Walker and the police on one hand, and Interborough officials on the other. Police charged that the Interborough officials refused to produce employes needed as witnesses and Mayor Walker ordered that Frank Hedley, president of the company, be arrested. This order was revoked, however, when Hedley promised to produce the employes wanted.

Commissioner charged today that subway employes at the Times Square station knew that the damaged switch which caused the wreck was defective. The train was held at the station for five minswitch, he said. When asked why the train was allowed to proceed at its regular speed over the defective switch, Interborough officials said they would make no statement until FAREWELL SERMON IS the company's official inquiry was

The damaged switch was split by the ninth car of the train, which had just side of the car was ground off when it crashed against the platform and heavy pillars supporting the street above, and ripped through the concrete supporting wall.

THREE HUNDRED BOYS SEE BIG BALL GAME

Doylestown Kiddies See the Athletics Trim Cleveland Indians

WAS A GLORIOUS TIME

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 25-Threehundred boys and girls from this vicinity Thursday were the guests of Connie Mack at an American League ball game at Shibe Park, and to say that it was about the most active gang that it was about the most active gang of youngsters that has visited Mack's playgrounds this year, is putting it mildly, according to the "cops" that

The gang saw the A's defeat the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 1, and they vost; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evening Constable Jeseph Keating, of South on the cow range and associated conpult from the Blue Ridge country, mow down the sluggers of the Cleveland nine, like a mower in action in

a hay field. long caravan of eighty automobiles left the Burpee Playgrounds promptly of a Rotarian, Kiwanian or some other of this congregation is the Rev. Raycitizen of the community who assisted the service club members in making the trip possible.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED

DOYLE-Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., August 23, 1928, William J., husband Springfield, Massachusetts. of Katherine Doyle. Relatives and 9 a. m. High Mass at St. Mark's made in Bristol Cemetery. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St.

VICTIM OF SUBWAY DISASTER CARRIED TO STREET



Photo shows body of one of dead in Times Square subway tragedy being brought out car of a southbound ten-car Brooklyn by volunteer rescuers. Cordon of police was around the "crossroads of the world" as citizens pressed into service carried injured and dead to the open air. The collision occurred of the army air corps stationed at Republican victories in the thirty-five fugitive was seen to halt for a brief W. E. Baidwin, switchman in Times Square station, was arrested early to- during the dinner "rush hour" and threw thousands into panic. (International Illustrated Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Major

HUGE CROWD AT ACCIDENT SCENE

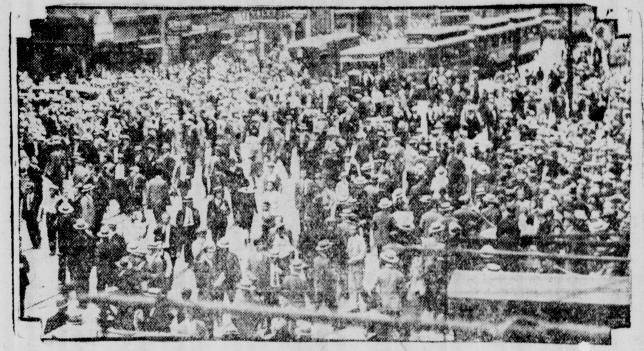


Photo shows scene at Times Square a few minutes after subway tragedy took a toll of planes, while visiting the plant on portance in this campaign and we twenty lives and injured nearly a hundred others during the dinner "rush hour." Cordon of utes while repairmen worked at the police was immediately thrown around the "crossroads of the world" with Mayor James over the various models of planes. He concerning the Republican Senate and I. Walker in personal charge of the rescuers. (International Illustrated News.)

IMPLICATE YOUTHS HERE NATIONAL LEADERS PLANNED BY PASTOR IN GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE VISIT BOY SCOUT CAMP

St. James's Pulpit On Sunday Morning

The Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter will SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 25-

The union service tomorrow evening ready been taken into custody and it

will be: Sunday School, 9:45; morn- be held when more evidence is gath- lish language ing worship and sermon, 10:45, when ered in the case. the Rev. John Ellery will deliver a

ion, 8:30, in charge of Dr. Jules Pre- they saw Mary at Hulmeville Park.

Brooks in charge.

Special services will be held at 7:30 in the Union Church of Edgely from South Langhorne and are held in est has continued and he is a well tomorrow. Presentation of flag to the \$250 bail each and the other two are known authority on the Indian sign church by the Sons of Union Veterans will take place. Sunday School ses- Another girl whose name is "Esther," at 1 o'clock. Each car was in charge sion will be at 10:30 a. m. The pastor is held in connection with the case. Araghoe and other Indians of real mond H. Clark.

Change Funeral Plans; Haag Services to be Today

A change has been made in the time time of her disappearance she wore a ers. Mrs. Bertha Hall Haag, who died at shoes and stockings.

vice from his late residence, 704 Cor- with the Rev. W. S. Voorhies, of Ed- but in the meantime Constable Keat son street, Monday, August 27th, at dington, in charge. Burial will be ing expects to make two more arrests

Private Dwelling Near

Morrisville Yesterday

her home around 1.30 p. m. on Monday, by many reminiscences of his varied The Methodist prayer and praise ser- and Monday night she was seen on a experiences which started as a boy home with three young men and an- the edge of the Sloux Indan Reserva-

The men claim they left Mary out of sign talking ability.

tended to walk the rest of the way. Miss Mattress is short, rather heavy

of men who are under suspicion.

pulled out of the station. The steel Rev. Paynter Will Occupy Mary Mattress Found In Roy F. Seymour and William Tomkins Entertain the Scouts in Camp

OTHER CHURCH ITEMS TO ARREST SEVERAL INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE

preach his farewell sermon in St. Several young men of Bristol are ored by having two national Scout James' Episcopal Church tomorrow believed to be implicated in the mys- leaders visit the camp during the past terious disappearance of a young girl week, the regional executive, Roy F. from her home here. Two have al- Seymour, and William Tomkins, nawill be held in the Methodist Church, is thought that others are implicated. tional deputy Scout commissioner of when the Rev. Gee, who is occupying Miss Mary Mattress, 17, daughter Indian sign language. Through Mr. the pulpit of the Baptist Church, durfound yesterday in a private dwelling clever methods, sixty Scouts and leading the Rev. Howard L. Zepp's absence, occupied by a family near Morrisville, ers were taught 150 of the Universal and placed under arrest on a charge Indian sign language which would Other services in the M. E. Church of disorderly conduct. A hearing is to correspond to 600 words in the Eng-

Miss Mattress was last seen about Tomkins also entertained the Scouts other girl in a car. On Tuesday morn- tion in Dakota Territory located at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely: Communing a party of people say they thought Fort Sully, Cheyenne Agency, Pierre and surrounding sections. He worked service at 7:45 with the Rev. Isaac Langhorne arrested the three men and siderably with the Indians. He learned another man and they were lodged in some of the Sioux language and made South Langhorne jail, but have been an extensive study of the Indian signs. released on bail. Two of them are Since then, for many years, his interfrom Bristol and their bail is \$50 each. language as well as continuing with

their car at midnight about a half a | The evening campfire was turned mile from her home and that she in- over to Mr. Tomkins to the great enjoyment of everyone who was at Buc cou as his many stories and jokes

for the funeral service for the late light blue dress, and cream colored | Buccou is making a specialty of get-The date set for the hearing of the camp so that the boys may become artists from the Philadelphia Opera motor started the auto ran forward, Service will take place at the Bristol men before Squire Daniel H. Bilger of better acquainted with the leaders of Company will participate. friends are invited to the funeral ser- Cemetery Chapel today at 3:15 o'clock, South Langhorne is September 5th: Scouting and industry in the United

> Baseball Series Schedule Today 3 P. M. St. Ann's vs. Leedom

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purpose ship, intended to be used by the national guard flying units at different points throughout the United States. It is expected to prove superfor in many ways to other ships devel- WANT WOMAN'S VOTE oped so far for national guard training, and will be used for observation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-The imphotography purposes.

Equipped with a Wright whirlwind motor of 200 horse power, it has a long

at the same field, spent Tuesday and gress this year. Wednesday of this week at the Key- Owing to the fact that all the nom-

Corporation, here, for the United pose. States Government.

cured records with the PN-12.

Commander James A. Strong, of the tol, and witnessed the flights, which proved most successful. Some minor tective tariff. changes were made in this second ship upon suggestion of the navy authori-

was much impressed with the flying the protective tariff which it sponsors qualities and construction details of national guard flying units throughout

BRACKEN POST ACTIVE AT STATE CONVENTION

Bugle Corps First to Appear On Street and is Well Received

MANY FROM BRISTOL of the Republican Party.

(Special to Courier)

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 25-All of the Bristol boys attending the American Bugle Corp of the Bristol Post was was given a very enthusiastic reception. A photograph of the Bristol Corps marching down Main street apburgh Post Gazette today. The 40 'n 8 paraded last night, and Bucks Voiture 929 participated with the bugle corp.

Two Bristol American Legion Cadets were presented at the morning session of the convention by Comrade I. J Hetherington. The cadet colors, presented by Bristol organizations, were Carl Carlson, Trenton, Pinned lisplayed during the sessions.

Bracken Post Comedy Band lead by Chief Bandmaster Charles Ratke paraded the business districts last night, assisting in the wide publicity INJURIES NOT SERIOUS received by Bristol borough

The big parade of all bands and bugle corps and legionnaires was listed for 10 o'clock this morning.

aboard leaving Sunday morning will cliffe street. arrive in Bristol early Sunday night.

GRAND THEATRE

set and dark complexioned and at the were greatly enjoyed by all the camp- the Grand Theatre here, this evening, were broken. ting nationally prominent men to visit witness the performance in which 16 had been left in gear, and when the

Hospital Auxiliary Plans For Another Lawn Fete

On Monday evening there will be a

neeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of he Harriman Hospital, held in the uxiliary rooms on Radcliffe street. This meeting is a special one in regard to the lawn fete which they will Man Flees on Foot Near Torold on September 14th and 15th, on the lawn of the hospital. Due to the nclement weather when holding the lawn fete in July, it was decided to hold another one in September, and VANISHES IN THICKET

ne a successful affair. Any one who is interested in this Constable Mortimer Chases work and would care to help in any way, may do so and their efforts will be appreciated. A large attendance is desired at this meeting and the com-The new army experimental corps mittee members who helped with the observation plane which workers at last lawn fete are asked to make every the Keystone Aircraft Corporation fac- effort to be at this meeting Monday dale, escaped at 4 a. m. today when

TARIFF BIG ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN, HE SAYS

The plane in question, is a three- Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island Senator, Emphasizes Importance of Naming Republicans

aerial gunnery, student training and portance of the tariff as a campaign isrange reconnoissance, approximately chairman of the Republican Senatorial see a form dodge from behind the campaign committee, in announcing house and make for the Bristol pike.
The constable fired one shot at the Major Leslie MacDill, chief engineer the plans of that committee to insure figure fleeing in the darkness, and the Howard, chief of the airplane division Senatorial campaigns that are in pro- moment and then start to limp in the

stone plant, going over various details inations are not yet closed Senator timer said today, "and I thought it of the machine, and work in connec- Metcalf refrained from a forecast as would be an easy matter to get him tion with other army contracts held by to the results but was emphatic in urg-but feared he might jump into the ing the accessity of supporting the Republican ticket from Hoover down. He head him off and ran toward the car Test flights were made yesterday of added that he hoped the Senatorial from another direction. the second of three navy planes be- campaigns would establish a new low ing built by the Keystone Aircraft record of expenditures for that pur-unable to reach his goal, he made a

Piloting the craft during the after- this campaign are, and have been for the last Ewing or I saw of him, It was noon were: Stanley Jacques, chief test years, the more general policies of the very dark and we could barely see as pilot of the Keystone company: and Republican Party," he said. "Prob- we groped about the small trees and Lieutenant Gorton and Mr. Reber, of ably the personal argument to be us- bushes. the Naval Aircraft Factory, both of ed in behalf of a Republican Senate "We resumed the search at daywhom are famous pilots, having se- will be protective tariff. The com- break, but no trace of the man has mittee firmly believes that one of the been found. However, we have traced greatest services which the Senate the license number of the automobile Philadelphia Navy Yard, came to Bris- can render to the people of the United and learned it belongs to a Philadel-States is an adequate and rational pro- phia man, a warrant for whose arrest

interest to people in all walks of life. in the house at the time it was en-The average housewife, although not tered. sylvania National Guards, expressed business enterprises, feels the favorhis pleasure over the facilities and able reaction of an adequate tariff. The methods employed in the building of woman vote will be of paramount in Thursday.

The major came to Bristol to look Senate campaigns by presenting facts Boys Watching Cows Dis-

"We believe that the best interests the ships, and showed especial interest of all the people may be administered in the plane which will be used by the Bovernment only when com- NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE plete harmony exists in all branches of the Government. To that end we shall urge all persons favorable to the elec-infant apparently a day old, wrapped tion of Herbert Hoover to the primary in brown paper was found in the Toin the election of a Republican Con-distance above the Tohickon swim-Senatorial candidates in the election who noticed the package in shallow

of the remainder of the ticket. "As far as additional issues of campaigns are concerned we shall stand notified, and took the body to the upon the policies and the platform Treffinger morgue, Quakertown, where

Legion Convention here are well and Whether such a session will be called made by the police. thoroughly enjoying themselves. The or not, I cannot say, as that is a matter which would rest entirely with the administration. But in such an event the interests of the country could best "From a preliminary survey of the peared on the first page of the Pitts-Senatorial field, I will say that the Re-

OWNER CRANKS CAR HE LEFT IN GEAR; INJURED

good majority in the next session."

Between Two Machines On Radcliffe Street

A Trenton man was injured about A special train with Bristolians tempting to crank his car on Rad- on Thursday night, after being bitten

E. State street, Trenton, N. J. Injuries return to his home the same evening. sustained were bad contusions of the calf of the leg. An x-ray picture was of Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. With the opening of the doors of taken, and it was learned no bones Harvey Stoneback and daughter, Shir-

it is expected several hundred will The accident occurred as Carlson Poconos and spent last Saturday and pass in through the beautiful lobby to was cranking his ear. The machine Sunday. Besides numbers by the above there own car and one parked ahead.

turn to his home.

BURGLAR ESCAPES AFTER BEING SHOT BY A CONSTABLE

resdale When Flight Is Blocked

Suspect and Gets His Litense Number

A wounded burglar, limping into a thicket at Cornwells, above Torreshe found the way to his automobile cut off by an approaching constable who had just shot him.

The robber, who is believed to live in Philadelphia, had forced his way into the home of Alvin Ewing, a builder and carpenter, living at Station avenue and Bristol road, but was routed by the arrival of police.

Ewing, who is a carpenter and builder, some time ago rigged up a burglar alarm in the windows and doors of the house, and as soon as the bell started to ring, he jumped out of bed and telephoned John Mortimer, the constable at Cornwells Heights.

Five minutes later Mortimer arrived. sue was stressed here by Senator There were lights burning in the Ew-Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, ing home and he was just in time to direction of a sedan parked about a

automobile ahead of me. I started to

"When the robber saw he would be dive into a patch of bushes which skirt "The principal issues to be used in the road at that place and that was

"We believe the tariff is of great Ewing, his wife and one child were

IN TOHICKON CREEK

cover Corpse of Male Floating in Water

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 25-A male also to interest themselves actively hickon creek near this place some gress. We shall also endeavor to se- ming pool by two boys of the neighcure the assistance of supporters of borhood, who were watching cows, and water.

Police Chief Harry Rhodes was it will be held until Friday morning "I personally believe that a Re-pending the arrival of Bucks County publican Senate is extremely desirable Coroner John J. Sweeney, M. D., at this time because of the rumored Doylestown. It is said there were no possibility of an extra session of Con- marks of violence on the body. Efgress devoted to tariff revisions, forts to establish parentage will be

VISITS OLD HOME

Mrs. Mahood after being away for 71 the place of her birth. Mrs. Mahood was born in the house now occupied publican Party should have a very by Mrs. Annie B. Rose. She is 88 She states that it was her wish for many years to return and see her old was her father.

VISIT ATLANTIC CITY

Mrs. Benjamin Kivor and son Charles, will spend the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mrs. Kivor's brother, Benjamin Toll.

BITTEN BY DOG

James Popples, of Corson street, the lower limb last night, while at- was treated at the Harriman hospital by a dog. The injury to Mr. Popples The injured one is Carl Carlson, 887 leg was slight, and he was able to

> -Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Stoneback, ley, of Taylor avenue, motored to the

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The gang wars that are troubling the larger American cities are only of indirect interest to the nation at large. The public is more concerned wave than with the casualties as bystanders. There is no public mourning when gangsters slay each

The first reaction to these sordid when thieves fall out honest men yost, of Frankford. get their dues. There is something realization comes that killings may Carrie Wright, of Lovett avenue. lead to gang rule rather than government by law.

vouched for by the police.

evidence of guilt, and in most inthe crime wave and quite as menacing to the public welfare and safety.

CARICATURING TYPES

French, short-skirted, high-heeled soubrette who demands champagne

Gone from the stage is the hawmustache and exaggerated manner of speech. Laugh-provokers of the modern stage are not German jes ters in sky-blue pantaloons, Italian organ-grinders, or Chinese laundrymen, Swiss bell-ringers, Spanish bull-fighters or Scotch highlanders.

supplanted the comic alien on the stage are caricatures of American types. Travelers report that in London, Paris and Berlin an actor, bestrides about the stage, will rock the house from pit to gallery before even one nasal word escapes him.

is that the American people dismirth-provoking possibilities of the monds" address of the late Dr. Russell Conwell.

towns when they die.

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ARE HOSTS TO FRIENDS

Visit Relatives In South Amboy Brown street, Wednesday.

OTHERS ENJOY TRIPS TULLYTOWN, Aug. 25-Mrs. Mary of Main street.

Van Doren, of Main street, had as visi-Wilson, and Mrs. George L. Snyder, of Torresdale and Andalusia. Lambertville, N. J., Mrs. Elmer Harvion, and daughter Miss Dorothy Harison, and daughter Miss Dorothy Har-rison, and son Mr. Ellmer Harvison, POLLYANNA CLUB GIRLS r., and Wilson and Walter Van Doren,

Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter, of Fallsington avenue, are spending a In Company With Mrs. Fred week visiting relatives at South Am-

Miss Florence Fisher, of Florence. I. J., has been spending a few days arman, of Main street.

Mrs. Harry June and children, of exford avenue, were visitors in Trenon. Tuesday

pending a week visiting at the home day and Sunday in Wildwood, N. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, of Flor-

pending a week at Atlantic City, N. J. of Maple Shade William Hubbs, Jr., of Oxford aveaue, has been ill at his home for the Cedar avenue, will have as a week-end past few days.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daugh- N. J. Main street, are spending a few days Mrs. Hunter, of Neshaminy Road, ent the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. joyed a trip to Mespath, N. J., on Sat

Mrs. Della Baker and granddaughter, Mary Jane Wright, of Bristol, Neshaminy Road, are entertaining Mr. spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Bonsall and children,

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of

dence today.

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The Bristol Courier VAN DOREN'S, TULLYTOWN, Fallsington avenue, were visitors in NEWPORTVILLE CHURCH

Miss May Moon, of Main street, and Miss Gladys Baker, of Lovett avenue were visitors in Trenton, Thursday. of Croydon, were visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursell, of

Mrs. Charles Levergood, of East PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS Lansdowne, has been visiting at the home of her son, C. Clyde Levergood

ENJOYING THE SEASIDE

Tochterman Are Week-Ending at Wildwood

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. George OTHER CROYDON ITEMS

CROYDON, Aug. 25-Mrs. Fred Tochterman, of Wyoming avenue, with the young women who are members of the with Mrs. Margaret Fehn. William Carman, of Main street, is "Pollyanna Club" are passing Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, of Philadel-Mrs. Charles Carson, of Oxford ave- phia, will be guests over this weekue, has returned to her home after end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingraham,

guest, Mrs. Clara Kohl, of Riverside, ar Virginia, and Miss May Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. Hesky and Mr. and

> urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longstreth, of

of Fox Chase, for a week.

HOST TO THE KIDDIES Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Picnic Grove Proves To

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 25-The lo-Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett ave- cal church gave a watermelon party ors, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. George M. nue, has been visiting relatives in for the kiddles on last Wednesday evening. A very well located spot in Ferguson's Picnic Grove was selected Games were played, a very delightful time was enjoyed by those present. Thomas Garity, of Philadelphia, ent a few days during the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everitt.

Norwood Lewis and his cousin, Kenneth Clifton, are spending the week in Wildwood.

delphia, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson. Mrs. Daniel Laning and great grand-

home after spending three months with his old friends in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albeser and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nokel and family were recent visitors of

The annual Peach Festival of the Newportville Church will be held tonight on the Church lawn.

Mrs. Sarah Headlev is having oungalow built on the Ferguson tract. Dr. and Mrs. Davis, of Trenton, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Dunlan.

Due to weather the Newportville Firemen were unable to hold their Bintliff, of Woodside avenue, was a Serrill and Edward Kimble, of Trencarnival Friday evening, but were very Sunday guest of Miss Edwina Smith, ton, have been spending several weeks successful Saturday evening.

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NEWS ITMES ARE TOLD

EDGELY, Aug. 25-Miss Sarah ness with an attack of the grip. of Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. John Leonard, of Tacony, is avenue pending several weeks at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintiff, Sr., o Woodside avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Northhart, and

John Leonard, of Tacony, were guests Homes in Town Along River on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, of Woodside avenue

John Mitz, of Philadelphia, is visit ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Powlowz, of Woodside avenue Walter Garretson, of Woodside ave-

nue, has recovered after a week's ill-

with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garretson, of Woodside



Copyright 1928, Warmer Bros. Fixtures, Imc "GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

of an early morning duel over a and began searching for her smellminiature of Betsy Patterson. Her ing salts. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! French tutor, La Vert, wins the To think that things should ever duel and the miniature from Pres- come to such a pass." he is discharged for insolence by fairly constant use. her father. Returning to the Inn. barefoot, Betsy overhears her aunt complaining of her unladylike conduct to her father.

CHAPTER IV-Continued "That's not the point," her

father's voice came booming along the hallway, interrupted now and again by the softer tones of Miss Massenbird. "Am I never to have a moment's peace in this disgust-

right," Betsy murmured to herself. Hastily she ran to the bench along the voices were coming closer and closer. "Oh, oh," she breathed. "Battles in the air, and I'm the trying to put on the stockings, and gathered them up in a little bunch and pushed them in her shoes.

"Where is she? Where is she? Where's Betsy?" the Major demanded loudly, stomping out onto



the porch, followed by Miss Massen-

"Here I am, father," Betsy called in a voice that dripped honey, and hastily thrust the shoes and stockings behind her back "Oh, there you are, Miss," Pat-

terson stamped over towards the bench where Betsy, smiling radiantly, had esconced herself. "And now will you explain-" "My, father, what a florid com-

plexion you have this morning,' Betsy regarded her father with the most innocent of expressions. "Well, of all the brazen, impudent-put on your stockings at once, Miss!" The Major glowered

down at Betsy's feet. "If I were a

young woman I would be ashamed

to show myself-indeed I would.

properly shocked hands up and

Traipsing about the country in that disgraceful manner!" "But you're not a young woman -so you aren't ashamed," Betsy returned impudently, smiling up at her father with mocking eyes. "Betty!" Miss Massenbird threw

shook her head. "Well," Betsy turned on her aunt and pouted most convincingly, "if I were an old man I'd be ashamed to be scolding my only daughter for rising early and trying to economize on leather." She stuck out a pink-toed foot and regarded it gravely, and then looked from her father to her aunt, her head on one side, her eyes twin-

"What!" Patterson exploded "Now, young lady, I'll have no more of such nonsense, It's pre-posterous! It's—it's—" he puffed and bellowed, and swallowed his words, much to Betsy's inward amusement.

"I'm shocked!" Miss Massenbird put in severely. "I'm shocked and horrified! To think that a niece of mine could do such a thing. But it's just as I've said, William," she turned on the Major and shook her finger warningly, "just as I've said. It's those French ways-they're not our ways. I never did hold with them They have no sense of decency, no moral character-no-no-" she sputtered almost as much as had

the Major, and ended lamely by repeating, "I'm shocked!" "Nonsense," Betsy returned with some asperity. "You're easily shocked. All your life you've been thinking in a single bed!"

"Horrors!" Miss Massenbird Sweet Springs Inn is the scene sank back into the nearest chair

ton, who boasted that Betsy had sniffed her salts violently and given it to him. Strolling in the fanned herself with the little black woods, La Vert meets Betsy, who fan that she kept in her "indishas been wading in the stream on c pensible" for just such emergendare. He is silent when she chides cies. And, thanks to Betsy, the him for his lack of ambition. Later salts and the fan were kept in

"Betsy!" Patterson boomed. "This is worse and worse." towered over his daughter, his apoplectic temper quite out of control. "I do not want to hear another word. Not another word, but put those stockings on at once, Miss, at once! Do you hear

"All right, then, but don't you look." Betsy fumbled around Betsy fumbled around and drew forth her shoes and stockings and this time succeeded in getting them on in some manner or other while her father "Oh, dear, it's started now, all paced up and down, swearing underneath his breath.

"There, there, now," Betsy rose from the bench, the offending the wall of the portico and began shoes and stockings at last set to to struggle with her stockings. But rights. "Will you two never stop quarreling. It's perfectly dreadful to hear you. Come now, kiss and make up like good children.' She stood between the two irate enemy." She gave up the idea of guardians of her welfare, smiling as calmly and as happily as though nothing had ever happened. "See here, Miss, listen to me,"

Patterson began again, shaking his finger violently in Betsy's face. "Not another word, father. I simply won't listen," Betsy caught warning finger and drew the Major's hand within her arm. Not another word until you two kiss and are friends again. It's really a fine example you are to Come, Aunt Ellen," she drew

Miss Massenbird from her chair and joined her hand to that of the Major's. "This may be all very well, Miss," Patterson began again, though somewhat mollified, "but don't think you have at all al-

red my plans. No, Miss, back me you go today, and no more of his French. 'What!" Why, there are hun-

reds of French tutors in Baltiore," Betsy laughed. "Better a hundred at Baltimore han this one at the Springs," the

lajor snapped. "But, father," Betsy protested. 'No, I have been the butt too Patterson snapped, ignorg his daughter's pleas. "Ellen," turned to Miss Massenbird, "go and tell Ettie to pack the boxes."
"Yes, William," she replied she replied

neekly, and turned towards the ntrance of the hotel. "Oh, no, please, Aunt Ellen," "Father, I just on't have it!" She stamped a lainty foot, small and slender in its heelless slipper of soft black kid. "You know it ruins my

gowns every time they have to be

packed. "Your gowns, indeed, Miss." Betsy's aunt turned from her errand with a withering glance of scorn at her niece's morning dress, so scant in comparison to her own voluminous skirts. "For all the clothes you wear, you might as well pack nothing at all. cannot understand the lack of modesty in the young people of today. Why, when I was a girl, if anyone had so much as seen me displaying my-my person in such clothes I would have died of

hame. It all comes from this French influence," she sniffed. "But, Aunt Ellen, it's the style," Betsy defended herself. "Why, everyone wears dresses like this nowadays.

"They may in France," Miss Massenbird smoothed down her propriety, "but that is no reason why our girls should follow such an outlandish custom."

"Why, Auntie, even Josephine, the wife of the great Napoleon, wears dresses just like this," Betflared. "Hmph!" Miss Massenbird sniff-

"And I have heard that they lo say she's no better than she ught to be.' "Well, you know yourself that

this dress was copied from the one in 'The Ladies European Maga-

"There, William," Miss Massenbird turned in triumph to her brother-in-law, "what did I tell It's the influence of those errible books that come from the ontinent. And you allow them to e brought into your very house. , William, for one," she drew herelf up haughtily, "do not hold with such nonsense, and I'm surprised that you allow your own laughter to dress and behave in such an unladylike manner. I don't know what the young people ire coming to, newadays.

"Well, I can't see how hoopkirts strengthened your morals untie," Betsy returned flippantis (To be continued.)

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GANG WARS

with their connection with the crime long as they do not include innocent

and sensational crimes is that the crooks are killing each other and comforting in these words, until the

The manner in which the gangs work is a challenge to the police and to civilization itself. In Philadelphia's gang war a man is shot down on the sidewalk in the heart of the city. A few days later New York gunmen arrive, seek out the suspected slayer in his hiding place and murder him in his bed. Here is unheard of efficiency in crime. It would be unbelievable if it were not

Everybody admits that the authorities are handicapped in their! efforts to track down the guilty persons. The gangs are better organized than the police, it seems, and the noose and chair seem to hold no horrors for the killers. The courts cannot imprison a man without good stances the police have shown an' inability to collect any substantial evidence in gang killings. Should gang warfare become more widespread it will present a national problem with as many difficult angles as'

The "comic alien" of the stage is remembered by this generation but i is seen no longer. Closed is the day of this form of theatrical caricature No more is seen the orange-haired Irishman, with a face like an Airedale, offering beer to an excessively

haw Englishman, with his monocle,

American stage. The comedians and comediennes of the present-day spectacled, in American attire, chewing gum and taking long

There is only one explanation for this anomalous situation and that covered the foreign types before the native types dawned upon them. Just another illustration for the theme of the famous "Acres of Dia-

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BRISTOLIANS VISIT

-Mrs. Dennis Gallagher, of 834 Pine Ettinger, of Morrisville, Pa.

street, are in New York paying a Pa. week's visit to Mrs. Lynch's mother.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of Philadelphia.

-Mrs. William E. De Groot, Jr., of Cann, of Bordentown, N. J.

son, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. week-end in Ocean City, Md. Granville Stephenson, of Jefferson -Miss Mary King, of 210 Jefferson avenue, have been passing several, avenue, is spending this week in weeks in Colonia, N. J., visiting their Ocean City, N. J.

is visiting her father in Tacony.

-Miss Margaret W. Pope, of 6221

friends in Spring City.

street, is visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and vicinity for several ON SICK LIST

VACATIONING

Symington Landreth, of Pine Grove, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Landreth King, at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

and daughter Miss Elizabeth Runyan, Pa., today and will remain over of Radcliffe street, are at Buck Hill the week-end. Miss Hannah Rockel Falls, where they have been passing who has been the guest of the Misses the month of August.

RETURN HOME

-Harry Ridge, of Quincey, Mass. returned to his home this week from GIRLS AT CAMP a lengthy visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon ward for return. No questions asked. Ridge, of 241 Madison street. Mr. Cadwallader, of Yardley, Pa., and Miss F. A. Giordon, 500 Radcliffe street

resident of Bristol.

-Miss Julia Slack, of Pine Grove,

John Dodds, of Minneapolis, Minn. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall and West Philadelphia. street, has been visiting her son-in-law family, of 248 Monroe street, have reand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell turned to their home from a lengthy visit to relatives in Attica, Indiana. and Buddy Welker, of Philadelphia, to be taken Thursday, Friday and Sat-They were accompanied by Mr. Ca- are passing their summer vacation Mrs. John Lynch and children, hall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

SEASIDE ATTRACTS

-Mrs. Susan Stokes and her grand-324 Taft street, were visitors this week daughters, the Misses Mary and Helen guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Harris, of Mulberry street, are spend-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, of ing two weeks at Seaside, N. J. They will return to their home during the week-end.

-Miss Louise Weber, the daughter Mill street, was a visitor this week of of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, of P. Moore, of 324 Taft street. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- 351 Monroe street, will spend next week in Atlantic City, N. J.

den street, and Miss Agnes Stephen- son, of Jefferson avenue, spent the of 1322 Pond street.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Madi- - Marvin McEuen, of Bath street, is son. They will return to their parents' spending this week at Seaside Park, by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lardner N. J., as the guest of John William -Miss Helen Doyle, of Otter street, Hardy, who is spending two weeks' vacation there.

-Messrs. V. V. Vansant and Elwood Beaver street, is spending several Gosline, of 607 Radcliffe street, will go days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and to Ocean City, N. J., where they will Mrs. Albert Comfort, of White Horse, join there wives over the week-end. who are spending a month there.

-Mrs. Annie Groom, of 210 Jeffer- -Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beaton, of son avenue, is spending a week with Cedar street, and Mrs. Fred King, of Pond street, will spend the week-end -Robert McCarthy, of Buckley and Labor Day in Wildwood, N. J.

-Thomas Doron, of Beaver street, has been confined to his home for several days, suffering with sunburn infection.

ROCHELS PLAN TRIP

-Mr. and Mrs. Rockel, of Washing--Mr. and Mrs. Stanford K. Runyan, ton street, will motor to Wilkes-Barre, Frey, at Wilkes-Barre, will return home on Sunday with her parents.

Ridge, enroute home, stopped in New Elizabeth LaRue, the daughter of Mr. Telephone 629.

to make the comment of the contract of the con

and Mrs. James LeRue, of Radcliffe street, will return to their homes on Tuesday from Camp Red Wing at Binghamton, N. Y., where they have been passing the summer months.

BRISTOLIANS EXTERTAIN

-John Kline, of Philadelphia, was Thursday guest of his uncle and York to visit James Guthrie, a former aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber. of 351 Monroe street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon of both dates given, Sundays excepted. has returned to her home from a 409 Buckley street, had as Sunday several weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. guests, Miss Bella McGlynn, of North Philadelphia, and Thomas Doyle, of

John Jr., and Marie, of 347 Monroe and Mrs. William Cahall, of Burholme, Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, of 409 Buckley Thursday, Friday and Saturday each

street. -Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rosser, 315 McKinley street, have as their cember 15,

J. Vivian, of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Carpenter, of West Philadelphia, motored to Bristol on Thursday, and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Friday, Saturday, each week, October antierless deer in the County for

-The Misses Catharine and Nola Seiss, of Elizabeth, N. J., have been -Miss Elizabeth Mabery, the daugh- -Miss Rose Stephenson, the daugh- guests for the past ten days of their ter, of Mrs. Rose Mabery, of 841 Gar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephen- relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk,

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NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

on days indicated). Wild Turkeys, ruffed grouse, pheasints (ringneck, male only), Virginia Partridge (commonly called Bobwhite Onail), Gambel Quail and Valley -Jerrick Welker, of Trenton, N. J., Quail, Squirrels (Black, Fox or Gray) urday of each week October 15 to

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Sport News Of The Day

BOXING FANS IN BOSTON MAD AT RICKARD SLIGHT

By Gene Kowske

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25-Boxing fans of New England in general and Boston in particular were both surprised and disappointed because Tex Rickard's newly announced heavyweight elimination tournament did not contain the names of any of Boston's heavyweight boxers-such as Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf, and Jimmy

Sharkey, it is known would have refused to enter the tournament and did offer to meet the winner for a \$50,000 guarantee when the list was published but no explanation has been given for the omission of the South Boston "strong boy" who has come back and earned the right to be considered among the top-notchers. Into Oblivion

After that disastrous year of 1926 when he was beaten by Sharkey, Heeney and Godfrey, the last two by knockouts in one round, it seemed to everyone that the "Dynamite Jim" was no longer, but that a "Gelatinous Jim" had taken his place. From fourth place in the list for the world's best that year the Peninsular Idol slipped back into oblivion. It seemed that the lone field for his future greatness would be the Fish Pier.

When Dan Carroll Maloney's man ager aired his thoughts, which were both emphatic and brief, it set Maloney thinking. It must have occurred to him during those moments of selfanalysis, that for a descendant of a fighting race, and for a chap who sure of it. But he didn't. While he could fight as well as any in the country if he wanted to, he had been ringing a lot of false alarms.

So from his quick deteat by Tom showed more fight and fire than he Heeney last September, Jimmy just puttered around here and there for several months and engaged in scv eral inconsequential bouts. And in the meanwhile Heeney, Johnny Risko and Paulino Uzeudum and other ringsters were getting the big money Then finally Maloney woke up and told Carroll that he wanted fights-as many of them as he could get.

So Jimmy went to Wamesitt, and Dan Carroll got busy with the tele phone, telegraph wires and his trusty

From the start a great change was noticeable. From the slow moody Jamesy, he became the life of the place from the day of his arrival and he has been ever since.

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become a pitcher again with the

Sacramento team. He is past

(International Newsreel)

down early in the fight they were

went down five or six times and up

against a tough slugger, he bounced

right back with both fists flying,

punching and slamming like sin. He

had ever displayed before in a Boston

as Jim's next opponent. Experts pre-

early in the muss would curl Maloney

up, and the scrap drew a record at-

endance for New England.

'million dollar champion."



By Robert S. Thornburgh (INS Staff Correspondent)

popular sports-yachting, skating and Netherlanders sent across the North golf-have been contributed to civilization by Holland, this year's host to the Olympic games, according to a bulle- and golf is that in kolf the players tin issued by the National Geographic aimed to sit a stake in the ice instead

corporated in the Olympics, but golf

"All three of the sport teams are chase and skate from schaat, meaning

for shaping golf into the game now played, the Dutch are held responsible been ferreted out of the art treasures of the nation which picture the ancient kolf players on the 'links.' So we know hat in 1675 the well-equipped Dutch colfer went forth swathed in a mantle ike a Roman toga, that he carried a nuff, and wore skates, because kolf vas an ice game.

"In place of a golf bag he carried sword in a scabbard. Yet he is not entirely an unfamiliar figure as he stands bodly in a typical visored cap the same baggy plus fours, the golf ocks and even the identical snappy

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Yachting and skating have been in-

"Although the Scotch receive credit

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"Alcohol is a poison

dieted that two or three hard slams chronic alcoholism.

stomach, dropsy, and tuberculosis.

What happened that night is common knowledge. Maloney did not curl up, and baring the first round Maloney looked like the proverbial

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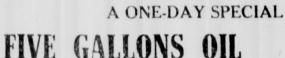
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One stick, according to the Geogra- captains grown so rich on the sea phic Bulletin. phic Society, was enough for the trade with the Indies and America that Dutch player. It was large and like a they lived at ease in Amsterdam, com- came races so the old captains graduhockey stick. The golf balls were large promised with the call of the sea by ally adopted their little galleons to get ORIGIN OF MANY GAMES too, and it has been found that al- sailing to meet the incoming mer- greater speed. One of these jachts

of making the best golf balls, the "When word came that the ships II of England, who raced it on the Scotch, even in those days, were pro- were on the Texel roads the retired Thames and thus the sport became

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Three ducing clubs of such quality that the captains would sail out to meet them

ever, which show that the Dutch them-

which, quite appropriately, was the scene of the Olympic yacht races. The

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onee tassels which decorate the fasti- sport was started by old seadogs, who in small, luxurious ships designed like tried to retire and couldn't. Veteran miniature galleons," said the Geogra-

"Sailings to meet the fleet soon bewas presented by Holland to Charles implanted in Britain."

The Dutch developed the art of skating very early and they probably were READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY among the first to substitute iron for

bone skates and with this innovation the real history of skating began. To a Netherlander a pair of skates was in a great measure, and still is as necessary as an automobile to an Am erican. In winter when the canals freeze the Dutchman skates to work he tours the country on skates, his servants go to market on skates, the mail in some places is delivered by a postman on skates.

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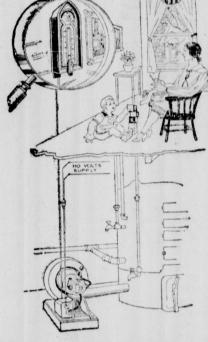
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is yet has not been added.

direct importations from the Dutch language; golf comes from kolf, meaning a club; yacht from jacht, which originally referred to hunting or the skate," the Bulletin said.

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